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Or Get a Free Knighthood When You Order French Toast

A University of South Carolina professor who encourages her students to use Twitter in French class will be getting honorary knighthood from the French government. University spokeswoman Peggy Binette says associate professor Lara Anderson has been awarded the Order of Academic Palms for advancing the French language. The honor was established by Napoleon Bonaparte. (AP)

SARTORIAL INJUSTICE

Graduation Attire Needed

A sticky-fingered person might be wandering the streets of Philadelphia in a flowing judicial robe. A municipal judge on Wednesday said his official garb was taken from the robing room at the city courthouse while he was in the men's room. Judge Joseph Waters Jr. says he had left the door of the room unlocked. (AP)

ANGER MANAGEMENT

Man Has Since Apologized To Car, Vows to Make it Work

A Kingman, Ariz., man is going away for 90 days after shooting his Camaro when the car refused to start, and then refusing to come out of his home. The Kingman Daily Miner reports Lauriano Lawrence Lovato went out to his car April 13 and fired two rounds through the windshield and dashboard. Neighbors called police, and Lovato was arrested after a lengthy standoff. (AP)

The Big Picture

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'STEP UP 3: COMMUNISM BOOGIE' In a picture taken on Wednesday, Chinese anti-terrorism police undergo a drill in Suining, in southwest China's Sichuan province. After setting up its own cyberwarfare team, China's military has now developed its first online war game aimed at improving combat skills. (GETTY)

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Obama, GOP Still Apart on Debt

No deal reached yet, but president reports progress with GOP

Washington

Deadline approaching, President Obama said he and congressional leaders worked through a "very constructive" debt-crisis session Thursday with congressional leaders but the parties were still far apart on deficit reduction proposals. He said he would reconvene the negotiators on Sunday.

Thursday's meeting came amid signals that the White House was willing to reduce costs for major benefit programs including Social Security and Medicare, while Republicans indicated they might consider new steps to generate government revenue.

"People were frank," Obama said, just moments after adjourning the one-and-a-half-hour meeting with the eight lawmakers who make up the bipartisan leadership of Congress.

Obama met with the leaders of both parties around a table in



House Speaker John Boehner, left, listens as President Obama speaks Thursday.

"Everyone acknowledged that pain will be involved politically on all sides."

—PRESIDENT OBAMA, SAYING ON THURSDAY AFTER MEETING WITH LAWMAKERS THAT THE ULTIMATE AGREEMENT ON DEBT WOULD NOT SATISFY BOTH SIDES.

the White House Cabinet Room as they struggled to reach a deal on raising the government's debt limit with less than four weeks remaining before a possible first-ever default on U.S. financial obligations. The Obama administration says the government needs to raise the current \$14.3 trillion debt limit by Aug. 2.

Returning to the Capitol after

Obama's Reversal

Once considered **untouchable**, Social Security is now in play in the debt-ceiling negotiations. And that could mean higher income taxes for many U.S. families in addition to shaved benefits for tens of millions of retirees as they age. The proposal would also represent a reversal for President Obama. In contrast to his pledge to target tax increases for the wealthy, high-income families would largely be spared from tax increases that would result from changing the way inflation is measured. And until now, the administration has been adamant that Social Security does not add to the deficit. (AP)

the meeting, House Speaker John Boehner said: "We had a conversation. It was productive."

The White House has also said the president is aiming for deficit reduction closer to \$4 trillion over 10 years — an ambitious number that would nearly double the roughly \$2 trillion that had been at the center of negotiations.

ANDREW TAYLOR AND JIM KUHNHENN (AP)



Smart Move: Elizabeth Smart, who was taken captive when she was just 14 and raped for months, has taken a job with ABC News as a commentator focusing on missing persons and child abduction cases. ABC spokeswoman Julie Townsend said that Smart could be on the air within the next few weeks. "This is someone with the perspective to know what a family experiences when a loved one goes missing," Townsend said Thursday. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Jobless Allowed to Delay House Payments 1 Year

A day after President Obama made a rare admission of a policy misstep, the administration announced Thursday it would require lenders to allow unemployed homeowners to delay their monthly payments for up to a year without the threat of foreclosure. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON

Humane Society, Egg Industry Strike Deal

Threatened with a series of state laws cracking down on cramped cages, the egg industry on Thursday said it would agree to seek federal regulation to improve conditions for egg-laying hens. The United Egg Producers and Humane Society are proposing legislation to phase-out cramped cages. (AP)

Hearsay

"Well, you know, in terms of the beat, I like 'Bad Romance.'"

—PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TIM PAWLENTY, MUSING ON MUSIC AFTER ASKING BLOGGERS WEDNESDAY IN AMES, IOWA, WHICH LADY GAGA SONG THEY LIKED, THEN ANSWERING HIS OWN QUESTION.



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Nation

Casey Anthony To Be Released

Orlando, Fla.

Casey Anthony will be freed next week after spending nearly three years in jail on accusations she killed her 2-year-old daughter.

While cleared of charges of killing and abusing her daughter, Caylee, Anthony was convicted of lying to investigators and sentenced Thursday to four years in jail, the maximum punishment. But she was given credit for the time she has already served, and she will be released Wednesday.

Anthony's release will come almost exactly three years since Caylee was reported missing, on July 15, 2008. (AP)

Park Officials: Bear Defended Cubs in Attack

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Yellowstone National Park authorities will not try to capture a female grizzly that killed a hiker on Wednesday, because the bruin was trying to defend its cubs, a spokesman said Thursday.

The mauling of Brian Matayoshi, 57, of Torrence, Calif., on Wednesday was a purely defensive act, park spokesman Al Nash said. He added that Yellowstone typically does not try to capture or remove a bear in what he called "a wildlife incident." (AP)

The Battle to Contain Calif. Brush Fires



BRUCE CHAMBERS/AP

FIREFIGHTERS CLIMB A RIDGE to hold the flank west of Olinda Village in Brea, Calif., on Thursday. About 150 firefighters with 50 trucks are fighting the blaze, which broke out at 10 a.m. Thursday. The cause is unknown.

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Tipping the Scales

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World

Cell Scandal Fells U.K. Tabloid

Murdoch to shutter top Sunday paper over hacking claims

London

The Murdoch media empire unexpectedly jettisoned the News of the World on Thursday after a public backlash over the illegal guerrilla tactics it used to expose the rich, the famous and the royal and remain Britain's best-selling Sunday newspaper.

The decision stunned the paper's staff of 200, shocked the world's most competitive news town and ignited speculation that Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. plans to rebrand the tabloid in a bid to prevent a phone-hacking scandal from wrecking its bid for a far more lucrative television deal.

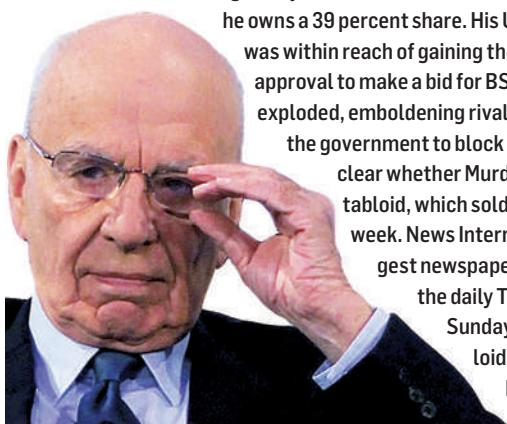
"This Sunday will be the last issue of the News of the World," James Murdoch, son of the media magnate, said in a memo to staff.

Faced with growing outrage and fleeing advertisers due to the mushrooming allegations of immoral and criminal behavior at the paper — including bribing

Murdoch's Media Expansion

Rupert Murdoch's stunning decision Thursday to shutter the News of the World comes as allegations about the tabloid's conduct surfaced over the past week. Murdoch is seeking to buy full control of broadcaster BSkyB, in which

he owns a 39 percent share. His U.K. arm of News Corp. was within reach of gaining the British government's approval to make a bid for BSkyB when the scandal exploded, emboldening rivals and critics who urged the government to block the takeover. It was unclear whether Murdoch would replace the tabloid, which sold 2.6 million copies a week. News International is Britain's biggest newspaper publisher and owns the daily Times of London, the Sunday Times and the tabloid Sun, in addition to the News of the World. (AP)



police for information, hacking the voicemail of slain schoolgirls and targeting phones of the relatives of soldiers killed in Afghanistan and the victims of the London transit attacks — Murdoch shuttered the 168-year-old paper.

James Murdoch said all revenue from the final issue, which will carry no ads, would go to "good causes." The paper had hemorrhaged advertisers since the hacking scandal escalated this week.

"The News of the World is in the business of holding others to account. But it failed when it came to itself."

— JAMES MURDOCH, SON OF RUPERT MURDOCH AND A TOP EXECUTIVE AT THE PARENT COMPANY OF THE BRITISH TABLOID NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Some suspected shutting the paper was a ploy to salvage Murdoch's British media empire as well as the job of Rebekah Brooks, the chief executive of his British news operation who was the editor of News of the World at the time of the alleged hacking.

The paper has acknowledged hacking into the messages of politicians, celebrities and royal aides, but for years said the transgressions were those of a few rogue staff.

4,000

The number of people British police are currently examining as potential victims of cell phone hacking by the News of the World, a U.K. tabloid newspaper. (AP)

What many saw as an acceptable, if illegal, tactic used for scoops on newsmakers became unacceptable when missing children and grieving families were targeted.

There is so far no evidence the soldiers' and bomb victims' families' phones were hacked or that the paper illegally obtained their numbers. Nonetheless, a storm of outrage followed the claims. (AP)

In Brief



Troops salute Thursday during a ceremony in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Canada's Combat Mission In Afghanistan Finishes

Canada formally ended its combat role in Afghanistan on Thursday, closing a mission that has cost 157 soldiers their lives since 2002. While 2,850 Canadian soldiers are going home, 950 others have started streaming into Afghanistan to help train Afghan forces. (AP)

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

Chilean Ash Halts Flights

Ash from a Chilean volcano grounded flights Thursday in parts of South America, disrupting travel for thousands just as Argentina hosts the continent's premier soccer tournament, Copa America. The volcano began erupting June 4. (AP)

TECHNOLOGY

Preventative Effort

Apple on Thursday said it is fixing a security hole in the software of its iPhones, iPads and the iPod Touch that a German agency warned could be used by criminals to gain access to confidential data. Germany's Federal Office for Information Security on Wednesday said that customers using Apple's iOS operating system could have their devices easily infected when viewing PDF files. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)



Injured Saleh Addresses Yemen in Video Broadcast

San'a, Yemen

Yemen's embattled president, looking weakened and stiff, on Thursday made his first public appearance since he was injured June 3 in a blast at his palace compound, in an apparent bid to dispel speculation about his condition.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, lashed out at opponents seeking to oust him from power, but his dramatically changed appearance belied his show of defiance.



Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh is shown in a prerecorded clip Thursday.

"Many have understood democracy incorrectly, through incorrect practices," Saleh said in a prerecorded statement on Yemeni state TV from Saudi Arabia, where he said he has undergone more than eight "successful surgeries." Saleh, with white plaster casts on his arms and hands, did not say whether or when he would return to Yemen.

Without naming any parties or groups, he called for dialogue to end the more-than four months of political uprising in Yemen. (AP)

Hearsay

"Every single time it's like this, some people say the Death Eaters make it rain."

— ZOEY LEWIS, 18, A BRITISH STUDENT WHO WAITED IN THE RAIN THURSDAY IN LONDON'S TRAFALGAR SQUARE FOR THE PREMIERE OF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT OF THE "HARRY POTTER" FILMS. IN THE SERIES, DEATH EATERS ARE THE FOLLOWERS OF POTTER'S NEMESIS, LORD VOLDEMORT.



Olympic High Light: Russia is planning to be the first country to send the Olympic torch into space, Russian Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zhukov said Thursday, unveiling the plan for the longest-ever Olympic relay ahead of the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi. The 120-day, 17,000-mile trek will also send the flame to the top of Russia's highest mountain, Mount Elbrus, and the bottom of the world's deepest lake, Lake Baikal, Zhukov said. (AP)



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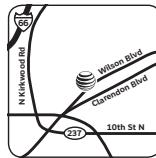


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Festivities approach, but challenges await the fledgling nation

Juba, Sudan

The people of South Sudan finally get their own country on Saturday, an emotional independence few thought possible during a half-century of civil wars and oppression that killed more than 2 million.

Celebrations will burst forth Saturday in front of dozens of world leaders. But when the party ends, South Sudan must face grim realities: It will be one of the world's most underdeveloped countries, only 15 percent of its citizens can read and fears of war abound.

South Sudan's independence was made possible by a 2005 peace deal between Sudan's north and south. Ex-guerrilla fighters shed tears in January as they cast votes to split from the north.

"It took a combination of bullets and ballots to attain our hard-earned independence," reads a roadside sign in Juba, the once-war-

Meanwhile ...

The prospect of all-out war between north and south Sudan seems higher than ever since the 2005 peace deal. More than 100,000 people were displaced in May after the north seized the region of Abyei, and activists fear ethnic cleansing is under way in Southern Kordofan. Hostilities in Abyei dashed hopes that the governments could reach a "divorce deal" over unresolved issues before Saturday. (AP)

ravaged southern capital.

And South Sudan is saddled with problems. Violence has killed nearly 2,400 people this year, the U.N. says. A major undercurrent is the fight for the oil South Sudan gains near the north-south border.

Despite the south's oil wealth, the Texas-sized region has only about 30 miles of paved road. In an advisory sent out this week for the independence celebration, the government reminded incoming guests that Juba doesn't have any credit card processing machines. (AP)



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Cover Story

NASA's Final Frontier

Last shuttle mission marks the start of an uncertain future

Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The last shuttle, Atlantis, sits on Pad 39A, ready for its valedictory flight.

It is the nature of a shuttle to look kind of lonely out there on the pad, kept at a safe remove from the control room, the hangars, the observation platforms. The pad is not far from the beach, one of the last stretches of Florida coastline unblemished by hotels and condos. Beach houses were torn down years ago when the federal government showed up with rockets. Old-timers talk of 11 graveyards and an old schoolhouse lurking somewhere out there, the remnants of the era before the coming of the spaceport.

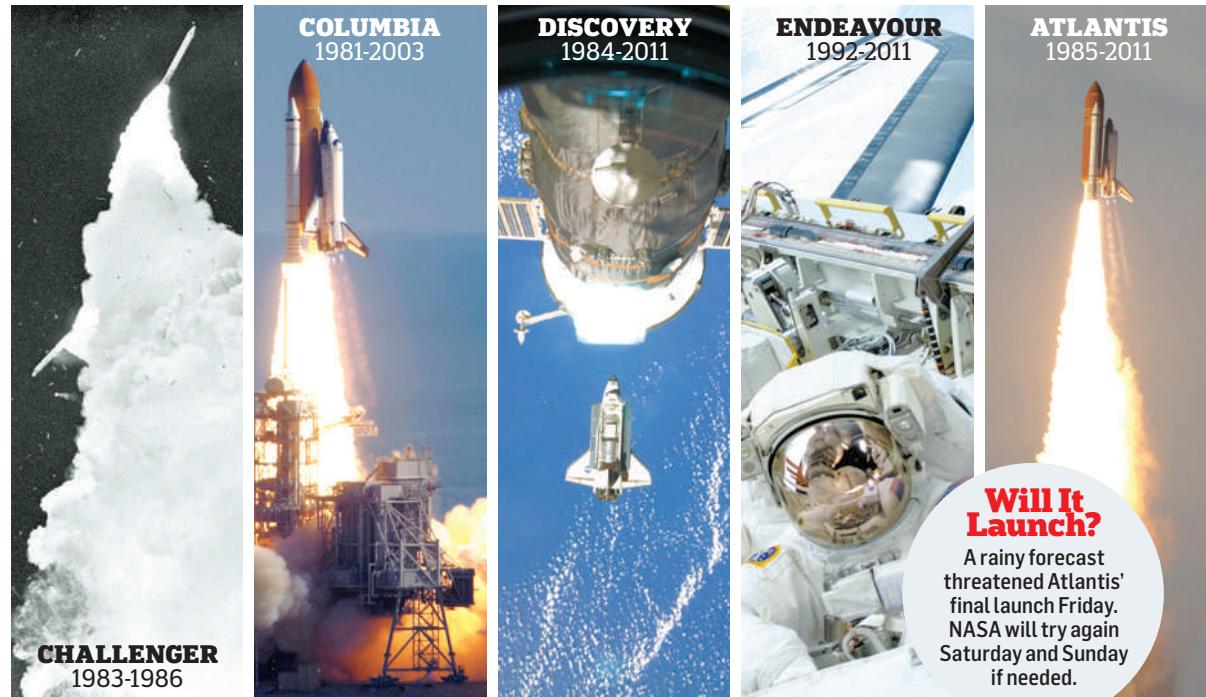
Now the U.S. space program is facing a painful transition. Atlantis will blast off, if all goes as planned, at 11:26 a.m. Friday for a 12-day mission to the international space station. And then what?

Then a lot of uncertainty. The only sure bet is that thousands of people here will be out of a job.

Under Fire

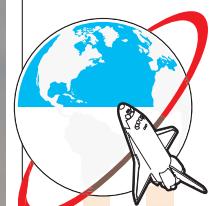
NASA's critics say the human spaceflight program is in a shambles. They see arm-waving and paperwork rather than a carefully defined mission going forward. NASA has lots of plans, but it has no new rocket ready to launch, no specific destination selected, and no means in the near term to get American astronauts into space other than by buying a seat on one of Russia's aging Soyuz spacecraft.

The space agency's leaders say everything's on track, that the private sector will soon launch astronauts into orbit and let NASA focus on the hard work of deep-space exploration. There is a new heavy-lift rocket in the works, one capable of going far beyond the stamping grounds of the shuttle. President Obama has picked a desti-



Gone a Long Way

Altogether, space shuttles have orbited Earth **20,873** times, traveling a total of **537,114,016** miles:



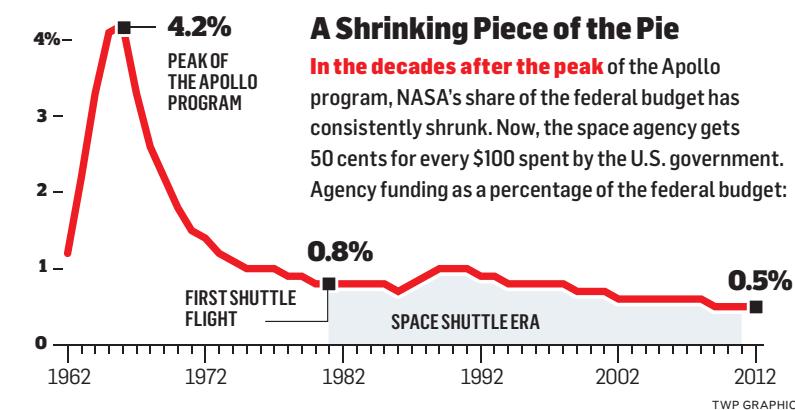
238,857 miles
93 million miles

Will It Launch?

A rainy forecast threatened Atlantis' final launch Friday. NASA will try again Saturday and Sunday if needed.

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"I'VE NEVER SEEN NASA SO SCREWED UP AS IT IS RIGHT NOW. ... THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING."

— BOB CRIPPEN, WHO WAS THE PILOT OF THE FIRST SHUTTLE MISSION, STS-1, BACK IN 1981.

nation, a near-Earth asteroid, though he did not say which one.

"We have a program. We have a budget. We have bipartisan support. We have a destination," NASA Deputy Administrator Lori Garver said. "We are just putting finer points on

the rocket design."

But Garver and other administration officials are getting heat from some of the most famous astronauts on the planet, not to mention members of Congress and aerospace industry executives. Neil Armstrong, the first

man on the moon, and someone never known to be a rabble-rouser, recently co-wrote with fellow Apollo astronauts Jim Lovell and Gene Cernan an op-ed in USA Today declaring that the space policy of the Obama administration is in "substantial disarray."

Acrimonious End

NASA Administrator Charles F. Bolden Jr. said he "could not disagree more" with the criticism. "Our future is bright, and the U.S. will continue to be a world leader in space exploration for many years to come," he said.

Garver suggested that the agency's critics fail to recognize the dire condition of the human spaceflight program when Obama took office.

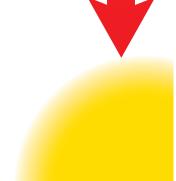
"We have brought the program back from the brink," Garver said.

And so the shuttle era comes to an end amid acrimony. To some extent, the pain, hurt and recrimination go with the territory — because, as Garver said repeatedly, "change is hard."

But if the critics are right, the final flight of Atlantis will be a flare for a space program in trouble.

JOEL ACHENBACH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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► Speaking of which, don't be afraid to hoof it downtown. Most of the stops are clustered, and it can be much quicker just to get off the train than to switch lines to get a block or two closer to your destination.

► Want to save cash? Don't take Metro during rush hour. You probably stared at that fare chart and couldn't decipher it — sorry about that — but the upshot is that trips during popular commuting times cost more. And when we're heading to the office or coming home after a long day, we locals aren't particularly friendly. So stay at the National Portrait Gallery until closing time, or linger over a drink and you can avoid nastiness and surcharges.

► Another way to mollify the masses: Step aside and let them pass through the fare gates before you. Most of us have SmarTrip cards that let us fly through the system (sorta like E-ZPass on the highway). You probably don't, and getting an entire family with paper fare cards through Metro's gates can take an eternity. So while you're waiting for Junior to figure out how to join you on the inside, take some photos. Then you'll have proof to show your pals back home that you've conquered D.C.'s subway system.

METRO PULSE

How big of an impact do you think the H Street streetcar line will have?

"I think it'll be good, but I'm not convinced it's going to happen in any efficient way."

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

U.S. Attorney to Consider Brown Campaign Charges

An ethics board referred allegations of campaign finance violations by D.C. Council Chairman Kwame Brown to federal prosecutors Thursday, and the board chairman said he believed the campaign had committed crimes. A complaint from the D.C. Office of Campaign Finance accuses Brown's campaign committee of failing to report more than \$100,000 in contributions and failing to report or substantiate nearly \$350,000 in expenditures. (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Funded at Least 300 Abortions Over 2 Years

Congress has used its power over D.C. to prevent the city from paying for abortions for poor women for decades, but data show that during a period of about two years when lawmakers reversed course, at least 300 women got city-funded procedures. During the period that ended this year, the city spent about \$185,000 providing elective abortions for low-income women on government health care programs. The information was provided after a FOIA request. (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, July 7

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	0-3-5
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.)	9-1-9
Mid-day DC 4	5-0-1-5
Evening DC 4 (Wed.)	2-5-0-7
Mid-day D.C. Five	7-2-4-1-5
Evening D.C. Five (Wed.)	2-3-6-0-9
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	1-21-24-35-37 (12)

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	9-4-5
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	4-1-2
Mid-day Pick 4	1-3-1-2
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	5-8-2-0
Match 5 (Wed.)	5-10-15-27-31 (2)
Multi-Match (Wed.)	3-9-11-12-24-38

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	6-1-7
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	1-6-6
Mid-day Pick 4	8-5-7-6
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-5-4-8
Mid-day Cash 5	7-12-13-18-30
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	11-15-22-23-30
Win for Life (Wed.)	2-15-25-30-34-36 (35)

Multi-State Games

Powerball	11-15-24-50-55 (8)
Powerball	2X



Metro's Barbara J. Richardson talked about the new video destination screen inside the new 7000 series railcars Thursday.

New and Improved

Metro's 7000 series railcars will feature

- Brighter lighting. The new railcars use LEDs.
- Six more seats in each set of four railcars.
- New hues. Metro said riders told them they preferred a color scheme of blues and light gray.
- The elimination of poles that wheelchair users find difficult to navigate around.
- Non-slip flooring; no carpet.
- Aisles that are two inches wider.
- Closed-circuit cameras. (TWP)

holds and brighter lights. Although no final decisions have been made, officials presented feedback from focus groups to Metro's board of directors during a committee meeting Thursday.

The Metropolitan Area Transit Authority plans to order 428 of the railcars from Kawasaki at a cost of \$86 million, and they are scheduled to be delivered by the end of 2013.

The interior of the new railcars have six new signs — two of which are digital "destination screens" that will track where the train is located, where it is headed and the stations along the line. Four 24-inch-wide video screens will feature safety messages, ads and information about parking at Metro garages and area attractions.

"We wanted the cars to be modern, futuristic," Metro's Barbara J. Richardson said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

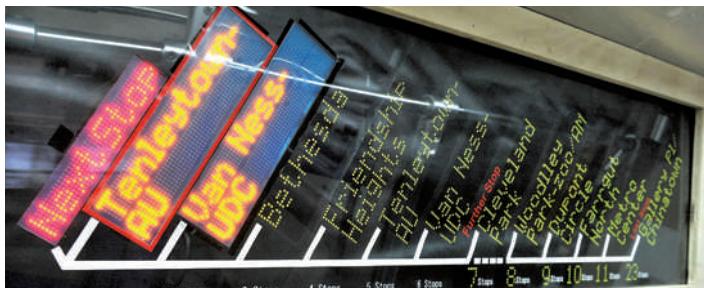
A Look at the Future

Metro offers a peek at new, modernized 7000 series railcars

Washington

Inside a warehouse near the New Carrollton station sits a prototype of Metro's newest railcar, the 7000 series.

Constructed of plywood and painted gray, the prototype is half the size of an actual subway car, but it was made to give transit officials and riders a place to test designs for



The new destination screen will be mounted in the middle portions of railcars.

the interiors of the new additions to Metro's fleet.

The new railcars would bring some big aesthetic changes to the

Metrorail system, retiring carpeted floors and orange and brown color schemes, while providing more interior signage, ample hand-

D.C. Mulls Transferring Guns to Residents

Washington

The District could assume a direct role in helping its residents purchase guns, under a proposal to be considered next week by the D.C. Council.

Since May, city residents have been unable to purchase guns and bring them to their homes. Not only are there no gun sellers in the District, but the only person properly

licensed to transfer firearms purchased in another state has been out of commission. Charles W. Sykes Jr. lost his lease and is still searching for a new place of business in the city.

Now Phil Mendelson, D-At Large, is offering a fix. He informed his colleagues Thursday that he intended to offer an emergency bill Tuesday that would allow the District to serve as a firearms deal-

er for the purpose of transferring guns to residents.

"The opponents of gun regulations are looking for any opportunity to pounce on the District," Mendelson said Thursday, noting that the Supreme Court clearly ruled in 2008 that residents have the constitutional right to own handguns.

"Right now it's impossible for an individual to acquire a hand-

gun. ... It's a situation we need to solve."

Mendelson's proposal comes on the same day that Police Chief Cathy L. Lanier said on WTOP radio that the gun-transfer issue "is becoming an issue that has to be addressed."

Lanier also said that a retail location like Wal-Mart becoming an option for gun sales "makes a lot of sense." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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7 P.M. The Nationals welcome the Colorado Rockies to town. MASN2

Saturday

11:30 A.M., 2:15 P.M. England plays France, and Germany takes on Japan in the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup. ESPN

7 P.M. The Nats and Rockies continue their set at Nationals Park. MASN2

7 P.M. The Orioles play the Boston Red Sox. MASN

7:30 P.M. A week after completing two trades, D.C. United visits the New York Red Bulls. CSN

7:30 P.M. NASCAR is in Sparta, Ky., for the Quaker State 400. TNT

Sunday

6:30 A.M., 11 A.M. The Women's World Cup quarterfinals wrap up with Sweden versus Australia and the U.S. versus Brazil. ESPN

1:35 P.M. The Nats close out the first half of the season with the series finale against the Rockies. MASN2

4 P.M. The Portland Timbers and Seattle Sounders play for Pacific Northwest bragging rights in an MLS game. ESPN



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New Perspective

De Rosario changes sides when United visits the Red Bulls

Major League Soccer

The last time D.C. United played the New York Red Bulls, Dwayne De Rosario was in the middle of New York's prolific attack, one that punished United for every mistake it made en route to a 4-0 pasting at RFK Stadium.

His vantage point has changed considerably since then. When the Atlantic Cup combatants square off at Red Bull Arena Saturday night, De Rosario will be wearing a D.C. jersey, while his counterpart in last week's mega-trade, former D.C. captain Dax McCarty, will suit up for New York in the latest chapter of the clubs' storied rivalry.



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"It's another story line that's added to this whole deal," D.C. coach Ben Olsen said.

De Rosario might no longer be part of the New York attack that includes Thierry Henry, Luke Rodgers, Juan Agudelo, Dane Richards and Joel Lindpere, but as he showed in D.C.'s 2-2 draw with Philadelphia last weekend, it hasn't taken him long to click with forwards Josh Wolff and Charlie Davies, and wingers Andy Najar and Chris Pontius to add to United's formidable formation.

De Rosario assisted on D.C.'s first goal, slipping a ball through the box from the left to find Wolff for a short-range one-timer. He also sprung Najar with a short



JULY 2
Dwayne De
Rosario's first
game with D.C.
United



pass, which Najar took into space before drilling a 35-yard shot for United's second goal.

"These guys understand the game at a high level, and they make quality runs," De Rosario said after the match. "It's good to come into a situation like this and to have an immediate impact and help the team. I'm looking forward to continuing an understanding with those guys."

D.C. will need the learning curve to be accelerated a bit if it's to keep up with the Red Bulls, who posted a 5-0 shutout against Toronto FC on Wednesday. New York, which slumped a bit over the past six weeks through injury and international absences, has most of its stars healthy and available, and has taken over first place in the Eastern Conference.

"They're almost at full strength, and I think they're a very dangerous team going forward," Olsen said.

Perhaps De Rosario could provide insight on how to slow down his former club, with whom he played 13 games. "He knows how they work, and he knows how they tick," Pontius said. "We saw video, and he was explaining stuff to us, walking us through things, what players' tendencies are. It's all just little things that we can do to pick them apart." AVI CREDITOR



MAY 21
Dwayne De
Rosario played a
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D.C. United-N.Y. Red Bulls Primer

► **Last time they met:** New York coasted to a 4-0 victory on April 21. Thierry Henry scored twice, Joel Lindpere, pictured, tallied a goal, and U.S. national team striker Juan Agudelo came on as a substitute and scored one of the goals of the year in New York's most lopsided victory at RFK Stadium.

► **Trading with the enemy:** The Dwayne De Rosario-Dax McCarty swap was the 12th trade between D.C. and New York since MLS' inaugural year, in 1996, according to United records. A.C.

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The Big 'What If?'

Nats must decide whether talent-filled Bernadina will ever reach his potential

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So you watch him, as the Nationals have for parts of four big-league seasons, and you swear that soon — any day now — he's going to put it together. He's going to hit for power and average and patrol the outfield

with grace. Bernadina is going to be Washington's center fielder of the future.

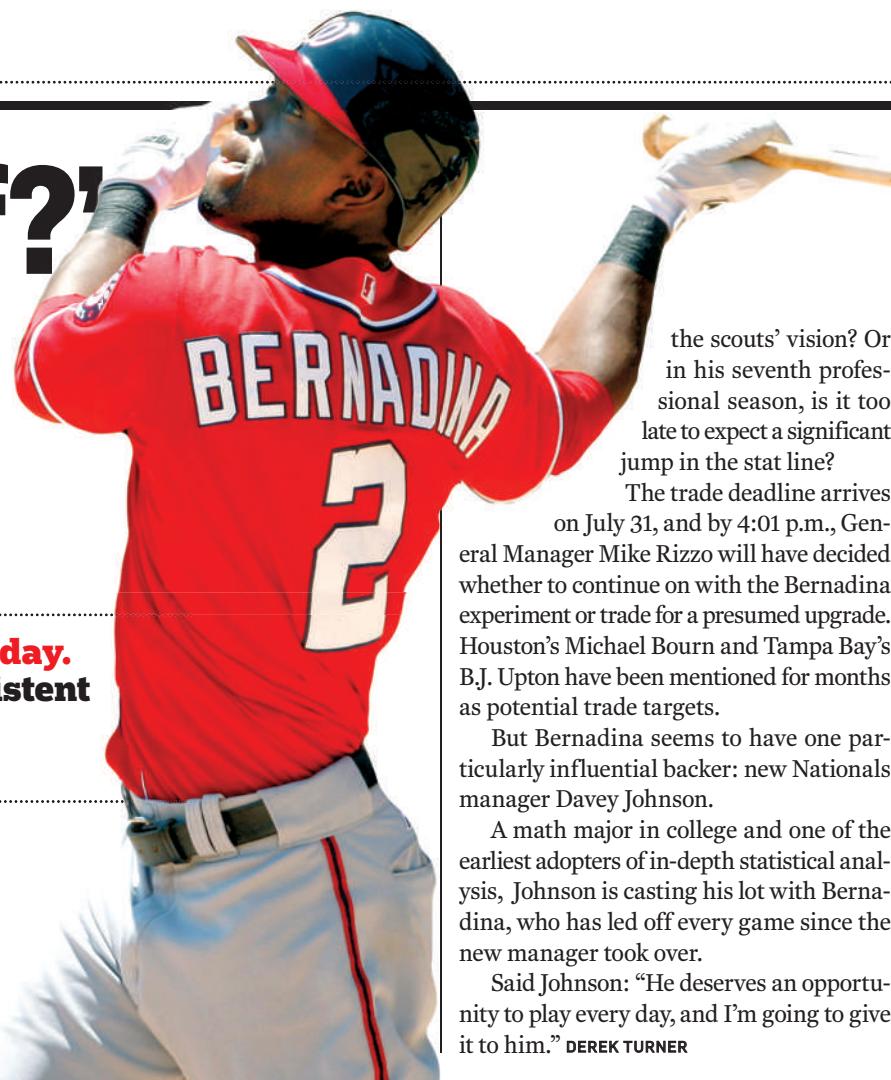
But then you check the numbers, the pesky domain of new-school stat geeks. Those sabermetricians who haven't paid their dues on steel bleachers in nowhere towns across the country. The numbers say Bernadina has, indeed, been consistent and that he's always been just a little south of major-league average.

"I want to get better every day. It's important to stay consistent to be a better ballplayer."

— ROGER BERNADINA, THE NATS' NEW LEADOFF HITTER.

His career batting average is .247 through Wednesday's games, and he's never hit more than 13 home runs in any season, majors or minors.

So as you watch Bernadina, you watch a 27-year-old man — too old now to call a prospect — defining his future. Is he simply a little behind schedule in personifying



the scouts' vision? Or in his seventh professional season, is it too late to expect a significant jump in the stat line?

The trade deadline arrives on July 31, and by 4:01 p.m., General Manager Mike Rizzo will have decided whether to continue on with the Bernadina experiment or trade for a presumed upgrade. Houston's Michael Bourn and Tampa Bay's B.J. Upton have been mentioned for months as potential trade targets.

But Bernadina seems to have one particularly influential backer: new Nationals manager Davey Johnson.

A math major in college and one of the earliest adopters of in-depth statistical analysis, Johnson is casting his lot with Bernadina, who has led off every game since the new manager took over.

Said Johnson: "He deserves an opportunity to play every day, and I'm going to give it to him." **DEREK TURNER**

In Brief

PRO FOOTBALL

Titans' QB Collins Retires

NFL quarterback Kerry Collins has announced his retirement after 16 years in the league. The 38-year-old, who has played the past five seasons for the Tennessee Titans, said in June he still wanted to play but said in a statement released by his agent Thursday he no longer is willing to commit to the preparation needed to do play. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL

D. Williams in Talks To Play for Turkish Team

Turkish team Besiktas says it is close to reaching a deal with locked-out NBA All-Star guard Deron Williams, who the Nets acquired in February in a stunning deal with Utah. He was supposed to earn \$16.36 million with New Jersey next season. It is uncertain how his contract with the Nets would be affected if he were hurt playing for another team. (AP)

Matusz's Woes a Curveball for O's

Pro Baseball

The Baltimore Orioles needed many things in order to improve this year, and nothing was higher on their wish list than young pitchers who could boost the rotation. The O's thought they had one such player in highly touted prospect Brian Matusz.

But injuries and inefficiencies have made the southpaw one of the team's biggest disappointments this season, his third with the Orioles. And with little help elsewhere in the rotation, the Orioles have spiraled to the bottom of the standings yet again.

Matusz, who missed the first two months of the season with injuries, went 1-4 with an 8.77 ERA in six starts after returning June 1. Last week, he was optioned to Triple-A Norfolk and replaced by Pedro Viola.



Brian Matusz's velocity has slipped on his fastball, hurting his production.

A dip in his velocity is the main culprit in Matusz's decline in production.

Matusz, 24, came into the majors in 2009 with a fastball that

averaged 91.5 mph. In the Orioles' June 30 game against the Cardinals, his fastball peaked at 87 mph. Not unexpectedly, he lasted only 3 1/3 innings before getting pulled after allowing eight earned runs and nine hits in a 9-6 defeat.

7.86

The combined earned run average for the Orioles in the past 10 games through Wednesday. Not coincidentally, Baltimore lost eight of those contests.

In his previous start, on June 25, Matusz gave up six earned runs in just 4 2/3 innings. Even then, Orioles manager Buck Showalter was searching for ways to help Matusz physically and mentally.

"From a coaching standpoint, you have to proceed like what are you going to do if that doesn't jump

all the way back initially?" Showalter said. "What's the best way to create a way for him to have success up here. If you saw where the pitches were, those were as much command issues as they were velocity issues."

Most pitchers lose velocity as their career progresses, but is it unusual to see such a sharp decline so quickly with a player as young as Matusz?

"I can go back to 20 guys who come to the big leagues with X amount of velocity, and then as their career goes on, whether it's Jimmy Key or Frank Tanana, what do you do to defend yourself and give your team a chance to win?" Showalter said. "In some ways, it may be positive at an early stage in [Matusz's] career. If you're searching for silver linings, the good thing is he's got good secondary pitches that if he commands them, he should be OK." **KRYSTINA LUCIDO**

U.S. Faces Inevitable Early

Americans planned to play Brazil — just not in quarterfinals

Women's Soccer

The Americans can read a draw as well as anyone else. To win a third World Cup title, they were going to have to see Brazil at some point.

OK, so it's happening earlier than they expected. But quarterfinals or the final, the Americans insist they're ready for Brazil and dynamic playmaker Marta.

"The goals are going to come. We need to just keep doing what we're doing."

— LAUREN CHENEY, WHO SAID THE U.S. WAS A BIT UNLUCKY AGAINST SWEDEN.

Excited about it, too. "Obviously, nobody wants to lose in a World Cup," Lauren Cheney said Thursday. "We're still smiling; we're still enjoying this journey. Our belief in each other is unbelievable."

The expectation all along has been that the top-ranked Americans would win their group, setting up a showdown with two-time



U.S. goalkeeper Hope Solo and her teammates will have to rebound from a loss to Sweden when facing Brazil on Sunday.



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defending champion Germany in the semifinals. Win that game, and the U.S. would play Brazil for yet another title — this one at the World Cup. The U.S. beat Brazil to win the gold medal at the last two Olympic Games; Brazil was runner-up at the 2007 World Cup after knocking the Americans out in the semifinals.

But the Americans blew the game plan with their 2-1 loss to

Reason for Worry

What the U.S. women's soccer team sees as confidence going into the World Cup quarterfinals others might call denial. This, after all, is the same team that has lost four games since November after going unbeaten for more than two years. The same team that lost in regional qualifying to Mexico, which had gone oh-fer against the Americans in the first 25 tries. The same team that left more chances on the field in the first three games than some teams will see in three World Cups. (AP)

Sweden on Wednesday night. Needing only a draw to avoid Brazil, the U.S. instead lost a group stage game for the first time at the World Cup. Rather than the "easy" road laid out for them, the Americans have to go through Brazil on Sunday just to get to the semifinals. The winner takes on either England or France in the semifinals Wednesday.

"We have a tough opponent against Brazil, and we're excited about it. We said we'd have to face them at some point if we went all the way. Now we're just facing them a little earlier," said Shannon Boxx. NANCE ARMOUR (AP)

Hall of Fame Tight End Mackey Dies at 69

Obituary

John Mackey, the rugged Hall of Fame tight end and union president who later fought for stronger health benefits for retired players and struggled with dementia, has died. He was 69.

Mackey played for the Baltimore Colts from 1963 to 1971, and helped the team beat the Dallas Cowboys in the 1971 Super Bowl by catching a pass from Johnny Unitas after

it deflected off two other players for a 75-yard touchdown. He also

played for the San Diego Chargers in 1972, and finished his 10-year career with 331 catches for 5,236 yards and 38 touchdowns.

Mackey's efforts after his playing days were just as important as his per-

formance on the field. An NFL labor agreement ratified in 2006 includes the "88 Plan," named for Mackey's number, 88. It provides up to \$88,000 a year for nursing care or day care for ex-players with dementia or Alzheimer's disease, or \$50,000 for home care.

He suffered from frontotemporal dementia in later years that is believed to have been caused by the contact associated with playing football. Four years ago, the demen-

tia forced Mackey into living in an assisted-living facility.

"John Mackey is still our leader. As the president of the NFLPA, he led the fight for fairness with a brilliance and with ferocious drive," union executive director DeMaurice Smith said. "His passion continues to define our organization and inspire our players. His unwavering loyalty to our mission and his exemplary courage will never be forgotten." (AP)



Mackey

Swengali

NFL Lockout May Have a Good Side

My beautiful wife, God bless her, would do her own version of an end zone dance if the NFL season were to be canceled.

She hates the money, the hype and just about everything else involved in the nation's favorite sport. Unfortunately for her, she seems out of luck.

If reports are to be believed, the owners and players are within striking distance of a deal — and hope to have a handshake agreement by the close of business Friday.

While it's hard to dispute that the NFL suffers from excessive greed and hype, I'm with the side ready for some football. Deep down, though, I'm actually cheering for the lockout to last a little longer.

The exhibition season is pretty much the worst thing about the NFL.

A story in Thursday's Washington Post said that some preseason games may have to be called off if the billionaires and millionaires don't find a middle ground by early next week.

It brings me back to when the federal government almost shut down this year and President Obama warned that the obnoxious Cherry Blossom Parade might be canceled. "Not the Cherry Blossoms!!!!" read a memorable Express cover. Indeed.

The exhibition season is pretty much the worst thing about the NFL. The games are boring and, more or less, pointless, save for the risk of injury to any player unlucky enough to be playing in them. Here's a perfect chance to limit the boredom.

The clock is ticking on a new NFL labor deal. Let's hope it moves slowly.



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Tanika Ray

"DESIGN STAR" HOST, COLOR JUNKIE

Some reality TV junkies get their kicks watching Kardashians preen or chefs try to whip up multiple dishes from Rocky Mountain oysters. But decor fiends have likely been counting the minutes until the latest batch of paint-chip wielding, kitchen-finish-debating style savants start competing on "HGTV Design Star," which returns for its sixth season Monday at 9 p.m. TV vet Tanika Ray hosts the best nest-making contest, and we caught up with her just before the premiere.

Why'd you want to host "Design Star"?

I was a huge fan of the show. A lot of reality shows are based on no premise. But when you have a reality show like this that's based on competition and skill, it's real-

ly addictive. Plus, it's interesting — you get contestants from all walks of life — graphic designers up against people who work at furniture stores.

What's the toughest thing for competitors?

I feel for these guys! It's a triple effect of having your design be amazing, look good on television and of you being able to relate your message on television. Some people just freeze when they have to defend their designs. It's tough to be both a great designer and have a captivating personality.

What makes someone good to watch on decor TV?

People just have to be themselves. It's interesting to see how contestants experiment with their per-

sonalities as the show goes on. Some people are really bubbly, which the judges like; others are more subdued.

What will inspire viewers to do their own DIY project?

There are all these examples of designers turning everyday items into focal points. Like, one contestant turned empty Coke bottles into a lamp!

"My house is an eclectic, colorful oasis with a hot pink office. Color makes me feel yummy!"

Did you notice any trends that competitors were focusing on?

People were doing a lot of pattern mixing and putting lots of graphic things on the walls. The last couple of years, we've seen a bend toward wallpaper, and in "Design Star," they did lots of wall things that were very approachable.

What's your design philosophy?

I'm a constant redecorator based on the mood and the season. When I came back from filming "Design Star," I spent two days redecorating, buying new chairs and changing the curtains. There is something refreshing about switching around your space.

So what does your pad look like now?

My house is an eclectic, colorful oasis with a hot pink office. Color makes me feel yummy! I'd never have beige walls or furniture to be safe. My pet peeve? When people with personality decorate their space with no personality.

JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

Event Horizon | Confessions of a Swapaholic

That purse in your least-favorite color. The jeans you, um, outgrew. Trade closet rejects for new treasures at Swapaholics' Sip & Swap. Bring a bag of clothes and fill up a sack with other people's chic castoffs. Tickets \$20, Thu., bag drop-off 6-7:30 p.m., swap at 8 p.m. Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; Events.swap.com.

goods lookout



Grab Bag

1

Satanic Sipper

IN BOURBON-MAKING,

"Angel's Share" refers to the hooch lost to evaporation

during the distilling process. Jim Beam's new Devil's Cut (750 ml for \$24, liquor stores) uses liquid drained from barrels that have aged for six years, then been agitated to shake loose the mellowest, vanilla-yest parts of the drink. The result: a smoother-than-average (especially for the price) quaff that goes down so easily you may be using it as an excuse for all sorts of misdeeds.



2

London Gowns

MENTION BRIT fashion lately, and everyone thinks of that girl Prince Wills married. But with its dimly lit, industrial-cool stores and rocker-meets-goth his and hers clothes, U.K. import AllSaints Spitalfields brings to mind louche, loose style icons such as Helena Bonham Carter and Gavin Rossdale. A Georgetown branch opens Friday (3235 M St. NW), selling flapper-ish cocktail frocks (shown, \$390), men's graphic tees and jeans that'd look darkly hip on either side of the pond.



3

A Sign of the Vines

THIS MONTH, IT'S TOMATOES AND MELON; by August, you expect a zucchini-palooza. Change, part of every garden, is easier to manage with Brooklyn Slate's reusable plant markers (\$15 for four), just in at Hill's Kitchen (713 D St. SE; 202-543-1997). Simply take a wax pencil (included) and scrawl whatever you're planting on the little slate stakes. Also in stock: the company's cheese boards (\$29-\$35), which come in red or gray stone and make a swell perch for all the veggie bruschetta you'll be fixing.



4

Love Does Not Bite

WASHINGTON MOSQUITOES LOVE your lavender leg lotion almost as much as you do. And your French perfume? Bumble bees try to pollinate your locks when you wear it outside. But Intelligent Nutrients Perfume Spray (\$28, Intelligentnutrients.com) mixes flowery notes of geranium, peppermint and lemon grass to repel bugs sans nasty chemicals, ensuring your garden-scented bod attracts only non-biting admirers.

5

Terry Worried

WE'D LOVE TO MEET the germaphobe who thought this up.

Not knowing where your towel has been (or what appendage it cleaned yesterday) is enough to make the uber-conscious wash their linens every day. But for those of us who are lazier yet still concerned about hygiene, True Clean Towels (\$19, Truecleantowels.com) boast a graphic design of a body woven into the fabric. The thing's also handy for knowing which end might be sandy at the beach.



Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

In August, I have some free time before I begin graduate school. A friend has invited me to spend part of it at her family vacation home on Martha's Vineyard. We'll mostly be at the beach, but I'll still need sandals to glam it up a bit for when we go out at night. What do you suggest?
— BETH

Manolo says from the Vineyard of Martha straight to the graduate school? It is like going from the disco directly into the nunnery!



One minute you are partying with the beautiful rich peoples, and the next you are the drudge responsible for teaching Introduction to Composition 101 to semi-literate techno-primitives, whose only experience with writing has been thumbing out cryptic phrases such as "were u @, bro?"

On the first day, you will stand at the front of your class, filled with enthusiasm, determined to share the mysteries of the five-paragraph essay. By the end of the second week, you will settle for having them consistently indent new paragraphs.

This is to say nothing of various travails of the graduate student, many of which involve 4 a.m. trips to the all-night copy shop and the ramen noodles — lots of ramen noodles.

Soon, you will look back on your stay on the Vineyard as being the Golden Age of Innocence, when you could wear sandals such as these, the Pansy from Yellow Box (\$68, Zappos.com), without getting the dirty looks from the members of the Marxist Ladies Auxiliary Discussion Group.



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

lookout drink

party shots

Jell-O and alcohol combos aren't just for college keggers

The phrase "Jell-O shot" might trigger flashbacks from a drunken party at the Sig Ep frat house your freshman year or images of freewheeling '60s housewives lacing their parfaits with a bit more Baileys than the recipe called for. But boozed-up gelatin seems to be getting another jiggle, thanks to a new generation of crafty, retro-minded party throwers.

"I think the whole Jell-O shot phenomenon was due for a revival," says Michelle Palm, the force behind the Jelly Shot Test Kitchen blog (Jelly-shot-test-kitchen.blogspot.com) and author of a new recipe book of the same name (\$17, Running Press). "If you think about it, a lot of low-culture things have had makeovers. How many restaurants can you go to now and order a hot dog or a mini-burger? Everyone had Jell-O shots in college; I wanted to take them to the next level."

Straddling the line between cocktail and Jell-O Jiggler, Jell-O shots (or "jelly shots," as Palm prefers to call them) fill a void of whimsy in an otherwise often-serious alcohol scene. And since the basic idea — add gelatin to almost any liquid — is so simple, the wiggly cocktail possibilities



ANN WEBSTER AND MICHELLE PALM PHOTOS

fruity shots

Jell-O shots containing—or served with—fresh fruits are refreshing treats in hot weather. They also help add authentic sweetness to the shots. "More subtle flavor is definitely the way to go," since alcohol tends to become a dominant flavor in gelatin anyway, says Cory Kete, who blogs at MyJelloAmericans.blogspot.com.

MAKE IT
Melon Ball

- 1 cup pineapple juice (strained to remove solids)
- 2 envelopes Knox gelatin
- 2/3 cup Midori
- 1/3 cup vodka

Pour the pineapple juice into a medium saucepan and sprinkle with the gelatin. Allow the gelatin to soak for a minute or two. Heat over very low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly, about five minutes. Remove from the heat, and add the Midori and vodka, stirring well to blend. Pour the mixture into 1-pound loaf pan and refrigerate until fully set, several hours or overnight.

To serve, cut into desired shapes. Makes 18 to 24 jelly shots.

COURTESY OF MICHELLE PALM, "JELLY SHOT TEST KITCHEN" (\$17, RUNNING PRESS)

are as endless as Don Draper's bar tab. Martinis look more mod after they've been poured into pyramid-shaped Jell-O molds. Mimosas morph into haute desserts when cut into circles and served on skewers. Cosmos become, well, more cosmopolitan when they're bite-size cubes. And then there are the artistic, ironic possibilities: Watermelon-flavored gelatin can be nestled inside a real melon rind. Opaque Jell-O can rest between graham crackers, cleverly disguised as an ice cream sandwich.

"That rubbery texture adds an element of surprise; it brings people out of their comfort zone.... It's a different way to express flavor."

— KATIE NELSON, LEAD BARTENDER AT THE COLUMBIA ROOM

with the stuff. "It's a different way to express flavor," Nelson says.

To others, it's all about venturing into new frontiers of artistic expression. "It's a medium that not many have experience with; it's not well-worn territory," says Cory Kete, a Philadelphia waitress who contributes to MyJelloAmericans.blogspot.com.

Kete, 25, and fellow bloggers Maureen Sheehan and Megan Booth have made everything from Hot Toddy Jell-O shots to malted milk shakes out of gelatin. They've featured a savory mac-and-cheese shot (featuring, yes, cooked macaroni, Velveeta and cheese-flavored rum); a shot of sweet red beans, rice and vodka; and a "Mesozoic" shot of a dehydrated cricket encased in amber liquor. "We approach it the way 'Ace of Cakes' would," Kete says.

drink lookout

MAKE IT

Gin & Tonic

- 1 1/3 cups tonic water
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice, or Rose's lime juice, to taste
- 1 to 2 tablespoons simple syrup or agave nectar
- 2 envelopes Knox gelatin
- 2/3 cup gin
- Small lime wedges

classic cocktails

"Jelly Shot Test Kitchen" author Michelle Palm tries to formulate her classic cocktail "jelly" shots as close in taste to the original drinks as possible. If you're experimenting with turning your own sips into solid form, "start with a really good recipe, and drink it to make sure you know what it tastes like" before you add gelatin, Palm advises.



Combine the tonic, lime juice and simple syrup

in a small saucepan and sprinkle with the gelatin. Allow the gelatin to soak for a minute or two. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about five minutes. (Mixture will be very foamy, but this will diminish.) Remove from the heat and stir in the gin. If necessary, strain to remove any gelatin solids.

Pour mixture into a 1-pound loaf pan and refrigerate until fully set, several hours or overnight.

To serve, cut into desired shapes. Garnish each jelly shot with a lime wedge to squeeze over the shot. Makes 18 to 24 jelly shots.

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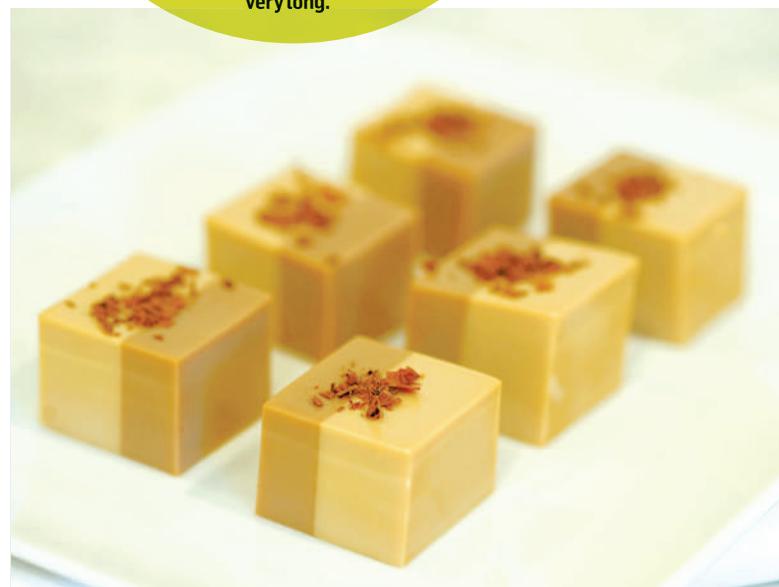
dairy drinks

The authors of gelatinous-salad-happy cook-book "Joys of JELL-O" (published by the General Foods Corporation in the 1960s; look for it at your next yard sale!) had no qualms about incorporating dairy into their jiggly creations. They even made things like Cucumber Cream Salad (containing lime Jell-O, vinegar, onion, sour cream and mayonnaise) and Cheese Vegetable Salad (containing cottage cheese and Tabasco sauce). If your 21st-century appetite is less, um, wiggly (imagine that!), start small with Baileys liquor in your shots. Don't worry about the non-translucence, Palm says: "These won't be sitting around at a party for very long."

MAKE IT

Chocolate Martini

Get the recipe at [Express nightout.com](http://Expressnightout.com).



"We just want to see everything done with Jell-O."

But with reality shows still a fantasy (Call us, Bravo!), home mixologists are free to create their own gravity-defying drinks. It's not as difficult as it seems, Kete and Palm promise. "The most important thing is to use high-quality ingredients," Palm says. "This is not the place to use your cheap vodka, or the stuff from the gallon plastic jug. You can really taste the difference."

Skip the artificially flavored Jell-O and instead use Knox brand gelatin or agar agar powder (a vegan alternative to traditional gelatin, made from sea vegetation). Most recipes require just a few minutes of work: Dissolve a gelling agent in juices or syrups over low heat, add liquor, then pour the con-

Snack of the Jell-O Gods?

Heavenly Hash. Pink Salad. Ambrosia. No matter what you call the classic Southern combo of Cool Whip (or whipped cream), pudding, Jell-O and add-ins (crushed pineapple, mandarin oranges, coconut, marshmallows, etc.), Ambrosia amounts to the coolest retro fruit salad around. In Greek myths, ambrosia was the name for "the food of the gods." But ever since the glop started popping up on U.S. dinner tables around 1900, it's been a side at once slightly healthy (fruit!) and slightly decadent (rich dairy or non-dairy products!). The key: Allow fruit juices to congeal with pudding and Jell-O powders. Yes, the result looks like an alien life form, but even decades after my grandma made her last batch, the stuff still reminds me of syrupy Dixie hospitality.

Her recipe: On package each pistachio pudding and lime Jell-O, 16 oz. crushed pineapple (undrained), 8 oz. Cool Whip. Mix. Add mandarin oranges. Chill for two hours.



KATHERINE BOYLE (EXPRESS)

coction into a baking pan or silicone candy mold. Next, set the mixture in the fridge to chill for a few hours. The final step is slicing the solidified gelatin into attractive shapes using a knife or cookie cutters.

You can prep a recipe up to a day in advance, but it's important to not assemble your shots until an hour or two before serving them, Palm says. "Once you cut them, the flavor seems to dissipate fairly quickly," she says.

When eaten soon after their creation, however, these finger foods pack a flavorful wallop — perhaps, with a rush of earlier memories on the side.

"Everybody has a nostalgic Jell-O reference," Palm says. "Who didn't like Jell-O as a kid?" KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

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Doctor Horrible

When I went to see "Horrible

Bosses," out today, I was all set to be irritated at Dr. Julia Harris, played by Jennifer Aniston. The previews showed her to be oversexed and aggressive, particularly when it comes to her hygienist Dale, played by Charlie Day. I was loaded and ready to ex-



By Kristen Page-Kirby

plain why making the one female boss in the movie highly sexual was lazy and sexist.

This is why I should make up my mind about things AFTER seeing the movie. Yes, the one female villain is aggressively sexual and behaves wildly inappropriately, to the point where it's almost uncomfortable. But the film does something really remarkable: Dale — and the audience — isn't uneasy because Harris is a woman. It's because she's a jerk.

Jason Bateman and Jason Sudeikis, who play Dale's friends, mock him because, to them, having Jennifer Aniston grab at you on an hourly basis actually sounds pretty good. But director Seth Gordon is careful to show that Dale would much prefer she kept her hands to herself.

Women behaving badly in cinema isn't anything new, but it's a trope enjoying a resurgence in this summer of "Bad Teacher" and "Bridesmaids." And that's a good thing — because, after all, women can be anything they want to be. Even if they want to be horrible.

Comments? Give Kristen your feedback: expressnightout.com/therelist

Talking animals teach an important lesson in Kevin James' new vehicle, 'Zookeeper'

Film Review

For some reason, Kevin James' pain is his audience's pleasure. There's no tree he won't swing into, no pole he won't headbutt and no staircase he won't throw his seemingly indestructible body down in the name of comedy. Box office receipts confirm that his audience laps up this self-inflicted physical abuse. Pratfalls and agonizing tumbles appear to be James' business, and, man, business is booming.

The irony is that James happens to be a naturally affable actor who creates such likeable lead characters in one-to-two-note fluff flicks like "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" or "Grown Ups," so we shouldn't want to see him get bruised and battered, either emotionally or physically. He's at his best when his enormous heart and innate vulnerability shine through the slapstick antics screenwriters love to throw at him, which happens to be the case in Frank Coraci's "Zookeeper."

The film opens on a beach at sunset, where Griffin Keyes (James) has rented a horse and hired a mariachi band so he can propose to his girlfriend, Stephanie (Leslie Bibb). But she turns him down. Vapid and self-centered, she can't get over the fact that Griffin's a zookeeper.

Years later, Griffin's ready to move past the devastating funk brought on by Stephanie's rejection when the statuesque beauty slides back into his life. Thankfully, our hero finds motivational support from his sensitive co-worker, Kate (Rosario Dawson), and the animals at Griffin's zoo.



THE DO-ANYTHING BREAK-ANY-BONE GO-FOR-BROKE GLUTTON FOR COMEDIC PAIN (THIS TIME WITH WILD ANIMALS!)



HOW I MET YOUR SUBLIMINAL AD

Viewers watching "How I Met Your Mother" in syndication last month might have noticed something odd during the Season 2 episode "Moving Day." On a June 30 airing, according to Slashfilm.com, a bookshelf behind Robin (Cobie Smulders, left) displays a pamphlet with an ad for the new film "Zookeeper." This sort of product placement would seem normal were it not for one small detail: the episode originally aired in 2007. (EXPRESS)

Zookeeper (PG)

- **Director:** Frank Coraci
- **Stars:** Kevin James, Rosario Dawson, Leslie Bibb
- **In a Nutshell:** A group of zoo animals decide to break their code of silence in order to help their lovable zookeeper find romance. The trick is: getting him to remain at the zoo instead of looking for another job.
- **For Fans Of:** "Grown Ups"

That's right. Faster than you can say "Doctor Doolittle," the beasts in Griffin's social circle begin to spew advice and dating tips. It turns out animals always could communicate with humans. They just chose to follow a code that prevented such behavior because it tends to freak people out.

Because Griffin's situation is dire, the zoo animals agree to speak up. Lions voiced by Sylvester Stallone and Cher teach him not to be so cowardly. A bear voiced by Jon Favreau explains the importance of urinating on one's territory. Then there's a monkey voiced by Adam Sandler who suggests Griffin throw his feces at Stephanie — just what you'd expect a monkey voiced by Sandler to say.

Such jokes in the "Zookeeper" script speak directly to the youngest audience members. But there's a surreal quality to some of "Zookeeper's" humor that will fly over the heads of kids as it has parents scratching their own noggins in disbelief. One sequence has Griffin bringing a Nick Nolte-voiced gorilla to a T.G.I. Friday's for drinks, karaoke and product placement.

Casting carries "Zookeeper" over its roughest patches. Dawson's quite comfortable playing the charismatic and fun girl we want our main guy to fall for. And important lessons about being true to oneself actually penetrate the clattering noises made every time James falls down.

In a summer season in which a family's film options so far have been a lukewarm "Mr. Popper's Penguins" and the disappointing "Cars 2," Coraci's "Zookeeper" — as surprising as it may be — ends up being something of a, well, keeper. **SEAN O'CONNELL (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

When All Else Fails

Three guys conspire to murder their awful bosses in this raunchy recession-minded tale

Film Review

With the arrival of "Horrible Bosses," the recession-themed comedy is now an official summer trend.

This scorchingly raunchy — and, yes, pretty funny — movie is built around the premise that three buddies (Jason Bateman, Jason Sudeikis and Charlie Day) would rather murder their evil overseers than simply quit and look for new jobs.

Why? Because there are no other jobs out there. One brief, early scene makes that clear, by comparing the unhappy trio to another guy friend

Horrible Bosses (R)

- **Director:** Seth Gordon
- **Stars:** Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis
- **In a Nutshell:** Three unhappy friends decide to murder their respective bosses when they realize they are standing in the way of their happiness.
- **For Fans Of:** "The Hangover," "Nine to Five," "Bad Teacher"

(P.J. Byrne) who, after two years of unemployment, has been reduced to hustling gay sex in bars.

In one memorable scene, Sudeikis' Kurt inserts a toothbrush and other oral-care products belonging to his boss into one of his bodily orifices in an attempt to poison — or



Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis join forces to kill their respective managers in the film "Horrible Bosses."

maybe just gross out — the guy.

Sporting a greasy comb-over, an almost-unrecognizable Colin Farrell plays that coked-out victim-in-waiting — and the Irish actor has a field day with the role. Kevin Spacey is equally over the top as Harken, the smarmily psychopathic tormentor to Bateman's Nick. The most horrible of the horrible bosses, Harken is a real pleasure, especially when

he gets his comeuppance.

Jennifer Aniston, however, has the most memorable turn on the side of mismanagement, playing against the actress' sweetheart reputation as a foulmouthed, sexually aggressive dentist for whom Day's Dale works as a hygienist. She would be a walking harassment lawsuit, except that Dale, who's happily engaged to someone else, really,

really needs the job.

The three friends decide to go in together on a murder plot, seeking advice from a shady consultant they meet in a bar (Jamie Foxx). It's a fun cameo, if only for the character's uproariously unprintable nickname.

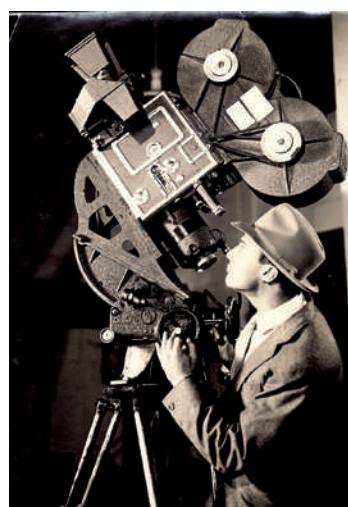
Hilarity — or at least filth — ensues. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Cinema Came Alive in His Lens

A cinematographer gets his due in the movie 'Cameraman'

Film Review

Jack Cardiff, a British cinematographer whose early work with Technicolor produced some of the most visually dazzling, psychologically jarring films of the 20th century, pioneered the art and craft of film photography. As the subject of Craig McCall's absorbing documentary "Cameraman: The Life and Work of Jack Cardiff," he also personifies cinema, not just as a medium of visceral entertainment



A young Jack Cardiff, as seen in Craig McCall's documentary, "Cameraman."

Cameraman: The Life and Work of Jack Cardiff (NR)

- **Director:** Craig McCall
- **Stars:** Jack Cardiff
- **In a Nutshell:** A documentary explores the life and work of highly influential British cinematographer Jack Cardiff.

but as an art form.

When Technicolor was invented, Cardiff (who McCall interviewed before he died in 2009) was chosen to be the first cameraman in Britain to learn the technique. And it was in that format — with its bold, super-

saturated color palette — that he did his most astonishing work.

"Cameraman" should be required viewing for anyone interested in becoming more visually literate in an ever-more-media-drenched age. What's more, it's chock-full of anecdotes from Cardiff's work with such stars as Audrey Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Marilyn Monroe, who inscribed a photo to him with the line, "Dear Jack, if only I could be the way you created me." And if only movies could be the way Cardiff himself made them: drenched in color, spinning with movement and brimming with an intoxicating sense of life.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



TV Beat

New Life Online

ABC's long-running, destined-for-cancellation soap operas "All My Children" and "One Life to Live" turn out not to be terminal after all. ABC announced Thursday that it has sold online rights to the two soaps to Prospect Park, a Hollywood production company that wants to keep them going, as Web series. The two-decade-old soaps will use the same cast (including AMC's "Susan Lucci, above), crew and talent in making the move to the Web. The audience still commanded by these two soaps may be too small for ABC's ambitions these days but could help in launching an it's-TV-only-on-the-Web venture. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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BAD TEACHER (R, 92 minutes) Cameron Diaz brings her signature brand of blonde va-va-vooms to Elizabeth Halsey, a sultry, surly, self-absorbed gold digger who decided to become a teacher for what she deems "the usual reasons: short hours, summers off and no accountability." When her planned jackpot of a marriage comes up lemons, she's forced to return to her old job. Elizabeth is looking for another rich guy to marry, and she sees potential in a new substitute teacher, a bespectacled sweetie named Scott Delacorte, played in a disarmingly self-deprecating turn by Justin Timberlake. A promising assortment of famous players from TV sitcoms make up a comic dream team of a supporting cast. But with the exception of Jason Segel and his reliable laid-back flair, they're left with next to nothing to do but react with appalled awe to Elizabeth's trademark vulgarity-strewn ripostes. **A.H. BEGINNERS** (R, 104 minutes) The story of a middle-aged man who learns that his father is gay, only to lose him to cancer a few years later, "Beginners" traces the effect of both cataclysms on the younger man's nascent relationship with a fetching French actress. The film opens with the death of Hal (Christopher Plummer), who, as his son Oliver (Ewan McGregor) explains in a voice-over, came out of the closet with a flamboyant vengeance after his longtime wife died, taking a younger lover and diving into Southern California gay culture. Jumping around in time —



Tom Hanks (left, with Taraji P. Henson) wrote, directed and stars in "Larry Crowne."

from flashbacks of growing up in a house where so much went unspoken to his father's coming out to just before his death — the movie focuses on Oliver's efforts to untangle how his parents' marriage informed his own fears of commitment. **A.H. CARS 2** (G, 106 minutes) "Cars 2" features a lot more of two things: Mater, the rusty, redneck tow truck voiced by Larry the Cable Guy, and car racing. As lovable as Mater is, let's face it: A little bit of Larry the Cable Guy goes a long way. Fortunately, "Cars 2" is a long, looong way from Talladega, not to mention from Radiator Springs, the remote Southwestern town where Mater lives, and where the first movie took place. Set in Tokyo,

London and a picturesque Italian village during a three-part international race to determine the fastest car in the world, "Cars 2" boasts eye-popping scenery of far-flung locales and thrilling race sequences. It's a visually stunning film. Unfortunately, the sequel shortchanges the very relationships that gave the first movie its surprising heart. **M.O. CONAN O'BRIEN CAN'T STOP** (R, 89 minutes) "Conan O'Brien Can't Stop" is a documentary about the live stage show O'Brien toured the country with in the summer of 2010 after being forced by NBC to exit "The Tonight Show" but before starting up his current hosting gig on TBS. A mix of live music; stand-

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up; vaudeville; random guest spots from the likes of Eddie Vedder, Jim Carrey and Stephen Colbert; and public confession, O'Brien's tour was an almost instant hit. Much of the first half of the film consists of scenes showing a tortured-looking O'Brien and his writers brainstorming ideas about the show, without much apparent success. Later scenes show a hilarious tour. According to O'Brien, though, it's the prep work and not the finished product that he loves best: hunkering down with his creative staff. His favorite thing, he says, is "working things out" with his people. But it becomes clear in the film, directed by Rodman Flender, that what O'Brien really loves best is being in front of an audience. It's called "Conan O'Brien Can't Stop" for a reason. **M.O.**

GREEN LANTERN (PG-13, 105 minutes)

The premise of "Green Lantern" seems as musty as a dog-eared pulp magazine: Earth's Lantern is one of thousands of intergalactic cops who wear magic rings that draw their juice from "the emerald energy of willpower." The latest contender for emeraldhood is Hal Jordan (Ryan Reynolds), a bad-boy test pilot, forever striving to be as brave as the top-gun father he saw incinerated by exploding jet fuel. Yet Hal doesn't seem the hero type, exactly. A self-described "total screwup," he's personally unreliable and emotionally unavailable, even to longtime love/hate interest Carol Ferris (Blake Lively). Half of "Green Lantern" transpires in CGI-created outer space, and yet this is the type of movie where all the central players are close at hand. Not only is Hal's true love an office mate; so is his potential adversary, Hector Hammond (Peter Sarsgaard). **MARK JENKINS**

THE HANGOVER: PART II (R, 102 minutes) A veritable textbook case of what not to do when remaking a comedy that depended on sheer surprise for most of its appeal, "The Hangover: Part II" also inadvertently points out the weaknesses of the first movie. In "Part II," director Todd Phillips follows the first movie beat for beat, switching a character and location here and there but never straying far from the original template. The movie opens with Bradley Cooper's Phil — scruffy, sweaty, red-eyed — dolefully calling Tracy, the impending bride from the first movie, to tell her that, once again, "We [screwed] up." By "we," of course, he means Alan (Zach Galifianakis) and Stu (Ed Helms), who is about to be married in Thailand. Once the posse

lands in Thailand, "just one beer" two nights before the wedding turns into a similar bender, with the three principals awaking in a Bangkok hotel room with a monkey in a Rolling Stones vest and no memory of how they got there. **A.H.**

KUNG FU PANDA 2 (PG, 92 minutes) In the satisfying, if less than sensational, sequel to the funny, charming and action-packed animated feature from 2008, Po the panda (voice of Jack Black) returns in pursuit of inner peace, the defeat of a murderous peacock (Gary Oldman) and the truth about what happened to his real parents. What? You didn't actually think that Mr. Ping (James Hong), the noodle-making Chinese goose from the first movie who raised Po as his son, was actually our hero's biological father, did you? The new movie puts that question to rest. It's both a story about Po's search for his origins and a reckoning with the bad guy responsible for Po's identity crisis. **M.O.**

LARRY CROWNE (PG-13, 99 minutes) Tom Hanks (who also directed) plays the title character, a squeaky-clean divorced man who's fired from his job as a salesman at a big-box store. Larry dumps his house, switches from a gas-guzzling SUV to a more sensible, if sexier, secondhand scooter, takes a part-time job as a short-order cook and enrolls in college. His first course: Aaspeach class called "The Art of Informal Remarks." Talk about unmarketable. At least the teacher — played by an unhappily married Julia Roberts — is

hot. You can see what's coming, even if Larry can't. Later, Larry meets the free-spirited Talia. Before you can say "bibbidi-bobbidi-boo," Talia has given Larry a magical makeover, complete with new hair, new glasses, new 'tude and stylin' clothes. Watching Hanks's transformation from Larry Crowne to "Lance Corona" — Talia's nickname for his new persona — is the film's chief pleasure. **M.O.**

MONTE CARLO (PG, 108 minutes) There's something unexpectedly heartening about watching "Monte Carlo," which follows a trio of young women who can string together full sentences made up of actual words. Grace (Selena Gomez) lives in Texas but dreams of traveling to Paris. Finally escaping high school, Grace plans a trip to France with her best friend, Emma (Katie Cassidy). An initial kink in the pair's travel plans arrives in the form of Grace's new stepsister, who is forced by the girls' parents to go along on the adventure. Upon landing in France, the world travelers immediately apprehend that they have signed up for the wrong tour. But Grace's striking resemblance to an infamous British socialite gains the trio a private jet to Monte Carlo to enjoy the lifestyles of the rich and famous. **S.M.**

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13, 94 minutes) From its rapturous opening sequence, "Midnight in Paris" announces that Woody Allen has returned to at least one of his most beloved forms. "Midnight in Paris"

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"Transformers: Dark of the Moon" sends Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) to D.C.

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finds Allen in a lark, slightly tart and altogether bountiful mood. Owen Wilson plays Gil, a screenwriter and would-be serious author who's visiting Paris with his fiancée, Inez (Rachel McAdams), and

her parents. Gil is besotted with the Paris of the 1920s, when his heroes F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway traded dry martinis and even drier barbs with the likes of Gertrude Stein and Pablo Picasso. Inez and her family, on the other hand, couldn't care less. The mood is doubly spoiled when they bump into Paul (Michael Sheen), an old college crush of Inez's, now an incorrigible pedant. A.H.

PAGE ONE: INSIDE THE NEW YORK

TIMES (R, 91 minutes) You almost expect "Page One: Inside the New York Times" to open with shots of massive rolls of newsprint and conveyor belts serving up thousands of still-warm copies of that day's paper. And it does. But faster than you can say, "Sweetheart, get me rewrite," filmmaker Andrew Rossi cuts away from such nostalgia-inducing bunk to cold,

hard reality: TV news reports about one newspaper after another going under, victims of the industry-wide recession. The film is built around David Carr, the Times' media columnist since 2002. The movie is almost a profile of him as much as it is a portrait of his employer. Carr makes for a fascinating if cranky host. He's lively, opinionated, funny, personal and a bit old-fashioned. Carr

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In Pixar's "Cars 2," Michael Caine voices Finn McMissile, above, who plays a key role in the animated caper's main story line.

talks about it all, knowledgeably, entertainingly, broadly and passionately. **M.O.** **MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS** (PG, 97 minutes) Jim Carrey, as the titular Thomas Popper, steals the show from his avian co-stars, a flock of CGI penguins who are strenuously adorable in the way that only CGI penguins can be. Playing a slick Manhattan real estate developer who reluctantly comes into possession of six Gentoo penguins, the actor uses his gift for physical comedy and funny voices to propel this gentle comedy forward toward its familiar message about the importance of family over career advancement. A divorced dad who shares custody of his kids with his ex-wife, Popper decides to keep the penguins only after his son and daughter beg him not to send them back. Grown-ups will see where this is going. But before it gets there, what follows is a series of antic misadventures involving penguins' need for cold temperatures—Popper essentially turns his apartment into a giant walk-in freezer—and the birds' propensity for imprinting with a parental figure, regardless of species. **M.O.** **SUPER 8** (R, 118 minutes) In "Super 8," a chubby would-be director named Charles (Riley Griffiths) keeps running around his small Ohio hometown, framing its cul-de-sacs and tract homes with his hands and calling for "more production value." Charles is shooting his own zombie movie, and he has commandeered his adolescent friends to work on his cast and crew. The scenes of Charles' movie-within-a-movie turn out to be the best parts of "Super 8."

While Charles and his team are filming, they inadvertently record a horrific accident that ends up drawing the attention of the U.S. Air Force. Charles' special-effects guy, Joe Lamb (Joel Courtney), is convinced that something is afoot, between the mysterious military ops, an electrical grid gone haywire and an epidemic of missing dogs. **A.H.** **TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON** (PG-13, 154 minutes) Transformation proves to be beyond the grasp of "Transformers: Dark of the Moon," the latest movie in which 1980s vintage Hasbro toys come to life and kick 'bot. Rather than streamline the vehicle, director Michael Bay and his team have dumped more nuts, bolts and carburetors on the pile. Dispatching Shia LaBeouf's Sam Witwicky on his third "Transformers" caper, the movie wobbles between quick-cut action and outright slapstick. As befits a cinematic saga that began as a toy tie-in, "Dark of the Moon" sometimes seems designed for boys who are too young to appreciate the charms of Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, the British blonde who plays Sam's new squeeze. This is, after all, a movie about the fundamental coolness of sports cars that turn into sentient robots. And while the CGI and 3-D are up to date, whenever Autobot philosopher-king Optimus Prime offers Sam some wisdom, the advice sounds like something from a Depression-era Boy Scout handbook. **M.J.** **THE TREE OF LIFE** (PG-13, 138 minutes) The sprawling story of a man's quest to reconcile a contradictory parental legacy,

"The Tree of Life" ties that search to more metaphysical questions having to do with God, creation, truth and beauty. As a character named Mr. O'Brien, Brad Pitt plays the patriarch of a 1950s family that lives in a leafy Texas suburb. A hard-jawed, embittered martinet, Mr. O'Brien brings up his three boys with a toxic combination of intimidation and commanding affection. Less a narrative than a series of sharp shards of memory, the next segment of "The Tree of Life" traces his life with Father, whose mercurial, fearsome force Jack fuses with God's power at its most fickle and inscrutable. **A.H.** **X-MEN: FIRST CLASS** (PG-13, 131 minutes) "First Class" begins, like the comic book series itself, in 1944. That's when a young German boy named Erik Lehnsherr watches his parents being hauled off to Auschwitz. In a fit of fear and rage, he bends the metal gate separating him from his family, commanding the attention of a scientist eager to harness young Erik's telekinetic powers. Twenty years later, the grown Erik (Michael Fassbender) contemplates his revenge against the man who went on to ruin his life and who now goes by the name of Sebastian Shaw. Meanwhile, the genially telepathic Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) is earning his doctorate in genetic research at Oxford, with his shape-shifting friend and surrogate sister, Raven, by his side. **A.H.**

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1 Can't Say No

In the first of a series of remounts of successful shows that local theaters will be presenting this season, Arena Stage is bringing back the musical that inaugurated its redesigned space on the Waterfront, "Oklahoma!" It's all love and hoedowns on the frontier, but the production (starring Eleasha Gamble and Nicholas Rodriguez, shown) is energetic and delightful. **Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; through Oct. 2, \$46-\$106; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org. (Waterfront/SEU)**

2 Names We Can't Say

Bands will take over the Black Cat all afternoon and evening Sunday as a benefit for HIPS, a local organization that offers education and resources to D.C. sex workers. We can't tell you the name of the festival (this is a family newspaper), but it stands for Combating Latent Inequality Together. The event will also feature shows at St. Stephen's Church at 1525 Newton St. NW on Friday and Saturday nights. Bands include Trophy Wife, Teen Wolves and the Ambulars. **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sun, 3 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

3 Home Run

Summer is baseball season, and it's time to address the oft-repeated trope that "nobody's from D.C." by making little kids into Nats fans now, before they move someplace else. **Nationals Baseball Family Day** is an annual Smithsonian event at which ballplayers have their pictures taken with kids, who then participate in baseball-themed activities and are generally inducted into a sports cult for life. **National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets NW; Sat., 11:30 a.m., free; 202-633-8300, Npg.si.edu. (Gallery Place)**

Local movie times

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AMC Loews Georgetown 14
3111 K Street N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com
Monte Carlo (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:55-2:50-5:40-8:30-11:15
Zookeeper (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:15-1:50-4:30-7:15-9:55
The Tree of Life (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:20-4:35-7:50-11:10
Super 8 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:50-2:40-5:30-8:20-11:20
Horrible Bosses (R) Digital Presentation: 12:45-3:30-6:15-8:45-11:30
Larry Crowne (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:55-3:30-6:10-8:40-11:25
Bridesmaids (R) CC-Closed Captions: 10:40-1:30-4:50-7:45-10:50
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 10:30-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:45
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 10:35-12:50-3:10-5:45-8:15-10:50
Bridesmaids (R) 10:40-1:30-4:50-7:45-10:50
Cars 2 (G) 11:10-1:40-2:07-5:05-9:45
Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13) 11:00-3:00-7:00-11:00
X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 1:05-4:10-7:40-11:05
Bad Teacher (R) 11:45-2:10-4:40-7:30-10:10

AMC Loews Uptown 1

3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 11:30-3:00-7:00-10:30

AMC Mazza Gallerie

5300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com
Monte Carlo (PG) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: 11:10-1:50-4:35-7:10-9:50
Bad Teacher (R) Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm; Digital Presentation: 12:05-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:40
Larry Crowne (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm; Digital Presentation: 12:10-2:40-5:20-7:50-10:20
Bridesmaids (R) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: 7:40-10:35
Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) 12:20-2:50-5:10
Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D (G) Reald 3D: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:45-10:15
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 12:30-4:00-7:20-10:40

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Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D (G) Reald 3D: 1:00-4:40-7:15-9:50
Larry Crowne (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:25-2:50-5:20-7:45-10:40
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 12:10-3:35-7:00-10:25
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Horrible Bosses (R) 12:45-3:10-5:40-8:00-10:50

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Landmark E Street Cinema

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Conan O'Brien Can't Stop (R) 4:00-6:00-8:00
The Tree of Life (PG-13) 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) 12:00-AM
The Trip (NR) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
Beginners (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
Vincent Wants to Sea (Vincent Will Meer) (NR) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14

707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com

Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D (G) Reald 3D: 1:30-4:00-6:45
Green Lantern 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 1:40-4:10
X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:10-6:55
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Beginners (R) 2:10-3:40-4:40-6:10-7:10-8:40-9:40

Regal Bethesda 10

7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

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Regal Hoffman Center 22

206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D (G) Reald 3D: 9:50-12:35-3:25-6:10-8:55
Zookeeper (PG) Digital Presentation: 10:05-12:50-3:40-6:20-9:05-11:50
Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13) CC-Closed Captions: 11:10-2:50-6:30-7:30-10:10-12:30

The Hangover Part II (R) Digital Presentation: 11:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:10
Green Lantern 3D (PG-13) Reald 3D: 7:40-10:20
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Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) 11:15-1:55-4:30-7:45-10:15-11:45

Regal Old Town Theater

815 1/2 King St. <http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/>

Transformers: Dark of the Moon: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) IMAX 3D: 12:00-3:35-7:15-10:55
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Larry Crowne (PG-13) 1:40-6:00-8:00-10:00

Regal Ballston Common 12

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Super 8 (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:00-3:40-6:30-9:20
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TV weekend lookout

Empire State of Mind

Larry David returns to New York for the 8th season of 'Curb Your Enthusiasm'.

Comedy

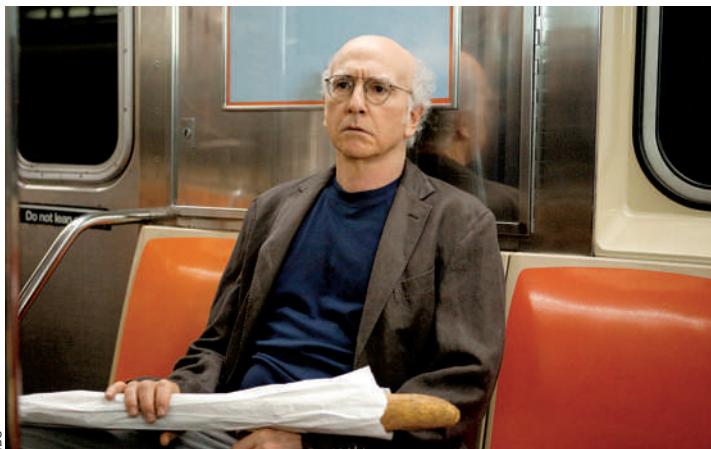
SUN 10:00 **HBO** How does Larry David top the wonderful "Seinfeld" reunion season of "Curb Your Enthusiasm"? Judging from three new episodes, he doesn't.

So curb your expectations, even though the HBO comedy about the misanthropic comic is still one of the better arguments for premium cable.

Season 8 finds Larry confronting bachelorhood. The hinted-at reconnection with wife Cheryl at the end of Season 7 didn't stick (mirroring the real David's life).

This summer's first episode is called "The Divorce," but, at David's request, only the third, fifth and ninth installments of this 10-episode season were available for review.

The only discernible multi-episode arc, beginning by Week 6, is



Larry David rides the New York Subway in a future "Curb Your Enthusiasm" episode.

Larry's temporary relocation to New York.

In "Palestinian Chicken," the season's third show, Larry and manager/pal Jeff (Jeff Garlin) are hooked on the scrumptious dish served at a Palestinian restaurant with a decidedly anti-Israel ambience.

The tangle of plots throughout the episode involve a golf tournament, the newfound religiosity of a yarmulke-wearing Marty Funk-

houser, an extramarital affair and the annoying lip-smacking "aah" sound made by Jeff's wife, Susie, after each sip of a beverage.

Yes, that's the same habit that irritated Elaine in an episode of "Seinfeld." But if you're still watching "Curb" after seven seasons, you've long since accepted David's recycling. His obsessions, like his show, die hard.

GREG EVANS (BLOOMBERG NEWS)

Best Bets

FRI 8:00

Friday Night Lights (NBC) While awaiting word on the fate of East Dillon's football program, Coach Taylor is presented with an irresistible offer. The return of an old flame has Tim (Taylor Kitsch, shown) reassessing his plans for the future.

FRI 10:00

Say Yes to the Dress: Bridesmaids (TLC) TLC is capitalizing on its bridal dress success with a new spin-off series that goes behind the scenes to look at the bridesmaids salon at Atlanta's Bridals by Lori.

SUN 9:00



True Blood (HBO) Sookie (Anna Paquin) makes a deal with Eric (Alexander Skarsgård, left) and reconnects with Alcide (Joe Manganiello) while Bill (Stephen Moyer) must counsel a guilt-ridden Jessica (Deborah Ann Woll) and punish an errant vampire. Eric ruins Sookie's faerie reunion in "If You Love Me, Why Am I Dying?"

SUN 10:00

Falling Skies (TNT) Hal has a plan to rescue some teenagers who have been captured by the aliens, but implementing it could require him to put someone at risk. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Dinosaurs

T. Rex Turf Wars

In "Dino Gangs" (Sat., 8 p.m., DSC), dinosaur expert Phil Currie travels from Asia's Gobi Desert to Africa's Kalahari in search of evidence to support his theory that T. rexes were more dangerous than originally thought because they lived and fought in gangs. Computer animation brings this scenario to life. (TM)



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COMMENTER TIM

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“While Streep is only on screen for mere seconds, it’s obvious that once again, she’s completely transformed and disappeared into her character. Even if you don’t care for [Margaret] Thatcher’s politics, it will be interesting to see her story — that of a woman becoming hugely successful in a male-dominated field — played out by such a talented actress.”

— **JEZEBEL.COM** THINKS THE BIOPIC ABOUT THE FORMER U.K. PRIME MINISTER STARRING MERYL STREEP WILL BE A NOTABLE LOOK AT WOMEN IN POLITICS.



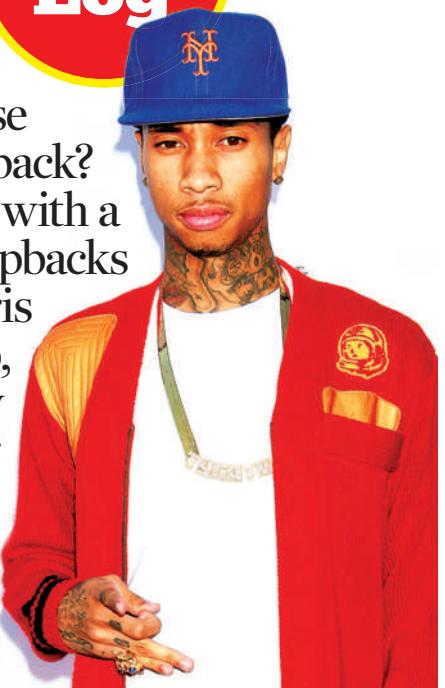
“Taylor Lautner is more than an emotional werewolf. He is a perfect straight man for the most hilarious moment in this lockout.”

— **WORLDDATES.COM** ENJOYED THE “TWILIGHT” STAR’S PERFORMANCE AS AN IOWA FARMER IN FUNNY OR DIE’S “FIELD OF DREAMS 2: NFL LOCKOUT,” A SPOOF ON THE 1989 MOVIE STARRING KEVIN COSTNER.

“With the recent openings of Fiola and Graffiato, along with numerous other restaurants and specialty markets on the horizon, we’re skeptical about whether Eataly can surpass what we have in D.C. now with respect to quality, value and that something special. Then again, we wouldn’t be sad to have one more option.”

— **DCIST.COM** REACTS TO NEWS THAT “THE MEGA ITALIAN FOOD-AND-DRINK EMPORIUM” ANNOUNCED IT’S LOOKING TO OPEN AN OUTPOST IN D.C.

Blog Log



“Seriously, what else is there left to bring back?”

Now here’s Tyga with a new one called ‘Snapbacks Back’ featuring Chris Brown, smh. No, Tyga, you definitely didn’t bring snapbacks back.”

— **HIPHOPMUSICDOTCOM.COM** ISN’T FEELING THE TWO’S NEW SONG, IN WHICH THEY CLAIM TO HAVE REVIVED THE STYLE OF ADJUSTABLE BASEBALL CAPS.

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Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have been making a fundamental error in thinking, but you should be able to set yourself straight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find yourself wondering how someone else gets things done, but more important is how you can do the same — your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An offer of a bargain doesn't mean you'll spend less money; indeed, it may actually be a way to get you to spend more than planned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You mustn't overlook the obvious, especially where a loved one's motives are concerned. He or she is behaving appropriately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be able to take the guesswork out of an endeavor that is anything but routine. A little more concentration yields major results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If it's more you want, you can have it, but you're going to have to pay a price, certainly. What can you afford to give at this time?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Turn a common notion upside down or inside out and you'll find yourself solving a problem that has plagued you for quite awhile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Confidence may be in short supply as the day begins, but if you simply make a start, despite your fears, you'll be on the right track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be part of a situation that is quickly getting out of control, but before the day is out, you can rein things in effectively.

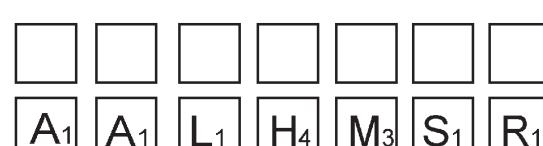
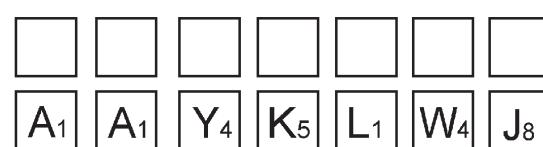
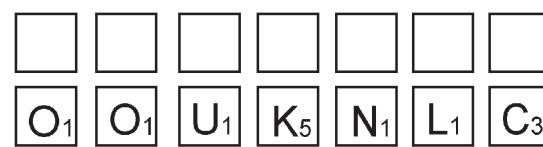
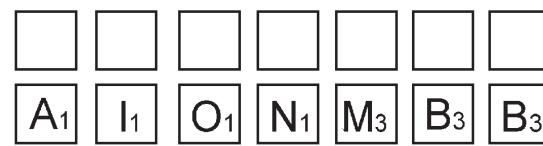
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in need of something that is readily available to others but not to you. For this reason, you'll have to up the ante.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow the clues and you'll be able to answer an important question — and this, in turn, can lead you to another answer and another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be able to discern a pattern to another's behavior that may have you reassessing the relationship you have built over time.

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Yesterday's Solution

L ₁	E ₁	T ₁	H ₄	A ₁	L ₁		RACK 1 = 13
E ₁	M ₃	B ₃	A ₁	S ₁	S ₁	Y ₄	RACK 2 = 64
P ₃	R ₁	E ₁	T ₁	E ₁	X ₈	T ₁	RACK 3 = 98
V ₄	A ₁	L ₁	I ₁	A ₁	N ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 = 60
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7	3	9	6	4	8	5	2	1
3	1	4	7	9	6	2	5	8
8	6	2	4	1	5	7	9	3
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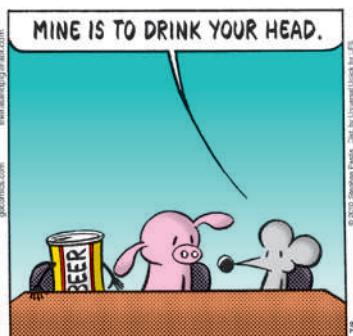
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Record low: 102
Normal high: 88
Normal low: 70

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NEW JOBS

Apparently, No One Saw That 'Project Runway' Episode She Guest-Judged

Reality star and generally famous person Nicole Richie has signed on as a celebrity mentor in NBC's upcoming reality competition show "Fashion Star." Jessica Simpson will serve in the same role — both women are fashion designers and will offer advice to the hopefuls competing on the series, which is hosted by Elle Macpherson. (EXPRESS)

DEDUCTIONS

She Did 'Horrible Bosses' To Get Back to Serious Acting

In an appearance on "Inside the Actor's Studio," Jennifer Aniston confessed that she agreed to do "The Break-Up" in 2005 in part to get over her high-profile breakup with Brad Pitt. "I was, like, 'Why not?'" she said. "Turn the page; let's move on," and said she felt like the film was a good way to exorcise her emotional demons. (EXPRESS)

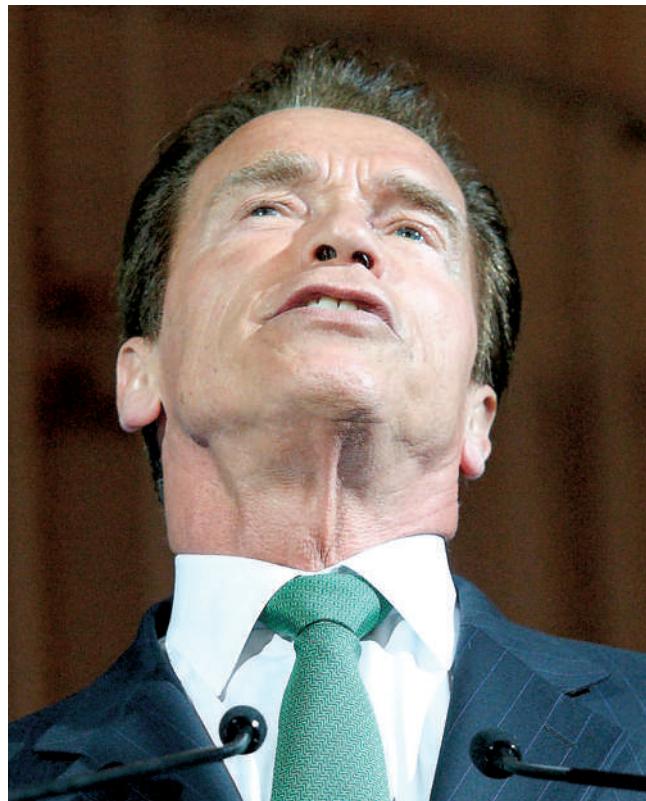


Jennifer Aniston is so happy! Look how happy she is! Why are we so depressed?



Gratuitous Picture Of Michael Phelps

Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps has a secret girlfriend in Canada, according to Radaronline.com. Phelps and Montreal native Ashley Finestone have been dating for more than two years, according to an anonymous source who knows the couple. (EXPRESS)



Playing a man who leads a double life and lies to his wife? Unthinkable.

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A Plot Close to Home

Former governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is eager to get back into acting, according to Radaronline.com. His wife, Maria Shriver, filed for divorce on July 1 after their 25-year marriage ended in scandal, and an anonymous source says that Schwarzenegger wants to make a sequel to his hit "True Lies," which would co-star Tom Arnold. According to the source, Shriver is also supportive of his return to acting after their divorce goes through. (EXPRESS)



MORE BABIES!

'Just Don't Cut Your Hair Again,' Fans Whisper Darkly

Actress Keri Russell and her husband, Shane Deary, a carpenter, are expecting a second child, according to Us-weekly.com. Russell is best known for playing the title role in the WB series "Felicity" and is currently filming the movie "Austenland." The couple have one child already, a 4-year-old son named River. (EXPRESS)

"I had a date ask me one time if I had found God. I'm a sick human being—I mean, I answered, 'Yeah, he's in my pants.'"

— JUSTIN TIM-BERLAKE, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH ELLE MAGAZINE, ANSWERING A QUESTION ABOUT THE STRANGEST QUESTION HE'S EVER BEEN ASKED WHILE ON A DATE.

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